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JUSTICE MINISTER Jerome Choquette is undeterred by cries of "Death to Fascism" and "Fascist pig" as he addresses students at Sir George Williams University.

Bilingualism not a dirty word

by Alvin Katz

"All present misgivings in the English community of Quebec centre around the one problem of language," George Springate declared yesterday. Springate, MNA for Ste. Anne and placekicker for the Alouettes, spoke at a luncheon held in the Windsor Hotel by the Canadian Club.

Springate spoke at length on the present provincial policy of establishing French as the working language of Quebec. He discussed the problems this would create for the English minority, and questioned the step being taken to safeguard minority rights in the province.

Liberal vote

The massive Liberal vote last April was inspired partly out of fear, and partly because there was no other viable alternative, according to Springate. There were other reasons as well. "The English community recognized that problems existed, but certainly there was hope", he asserted.

But the atmosphere in Quebec has changed, according to Springate. He believes, "there has been a change from optimism to the uncertainty that existed before the vote". The uncertainty is entirely a result of English concern about their future as a living cultural and ethnic group, in the face of the challenge posed by French efforts to establish French as the working language of Quebec.

Extensive poll

Springate has apparently conducted an extensive poll of English Quebecers to determine their attitudes towards the language policy of the government. According to him, "there were only questions and no answers." This is for him the final proof of the atmosphere of uncertainty in Quebec.

Springate said of his own constituents "they are the most vulnerable to the effects of the French language policy, for they have no mobility to leave. What

Defends WMA at SGWU

Boos interrupt Choquette

by John Crenson

Jerome Choquette, Quebec's Minister of Justice, vigorously defended the government's actions in the recent FLQ kidnapping crisis while speaking yesterday to a capacity audience at Sir George Williams University.

The speech was the first event of a Civil Liberties Teach-in being held this week and next by the Sir George William Arts Students' Association. Future speakers will include the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Dick Gregory and Grace MacInnis.

As the Justice Minister entered the packed Hall Auditorium he was greeted by a chorus of boos and cries of "Death to Fascism!", led by scattered pockets of dissent in the audience.

Unruffled by his tumultuous reception, the Justice Minister launched into a defense of the use of the War Measures Act and his department's actions during the Cross-Laporte kidnapping crisis. The Act gives the Sureté Québec police sweeping powers to detain persons without charge for 24 hours, to arrange bail at the discretion of the Attorney-General and to arrest and search without warrant.

Mr. Choquette, in a short speech, argued that the suspension of individual rights is justifiable when a society's "normal operations" are threatened. He compared the crisis last fall to a "wartime" situation. In times of external and internal crisis he said, "We must at least submit some individual rights to the general interest."

"I do not believe", Mr. Choquette continued, "that any government in the world would have been able to deal with the problem in a more fair and restrained manner. We did not succumb to totalitarian methods."

He admitted that errors had been committed in the actual implementation of the Act. He went on to say however, that his department was ready "to indemnify or give reparation where this is warranted." He would not specify whether these reparations would take a monetary form for those who may have lost jobs after being falsely arrested under the Act.

The Justice Minister was forced to halt his talk many times as boos and hissing erupted from the audience. But not even cries of "fascist pig" affected his composure.

In conclusion Mr. Choquette hoped that in the future "any special powers exorbitant of the usual powers and procedures of the criminal code and the Bill of Rights should be promulgated with the concurrence of the two levels of government," referring

to the federal government's assumption of powers that superseded those of the province.

After the Justice Minister completed his speech, the floor was thrown open to questions. In many cases, the "questions" became violent refutations of Choquette and the government's policies. When questions were



Jerome Choquette

"A wartime situation"

asked Mr. Choquette often hedged and claimed he could not be specific because his answer might prejudice the cases coming before the courts.

Asked why the Justice Department was not using the War Measures Act to prosecute leading Mafiosi who are also engag-

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Working together

During his speech, Springate noted that he fervently hoped "that the word 'bilingual' not become a dirty word in this province." He hoped that both the English and the French could work together and he once expressed an inclination to allow the French their just due in having their own language as the language of their work. According to Springate, "the good recommendations of the B & B report should not be forgotten, and the spirit of brotherhood of the B & B report should not be lost".

However Springate continued his speech by asking what guarantees the English had in a province which seemed to be becoming ever more unilingual, and pointed out that one million English live here. He concluded in an emotional appeal to the hearts of the Canadian Club and to the mind of the Premier: "Mr. Premier, will our questions be answered? Mr. Premier, where do one million people stand?"

Zionist condemns JDL

by Alan Bayless

Dr. Schlomo Avineri, a well-known Marxist and Zionist theorist, has condemned the recent harassment of Soviet officials in New York by the Jewish Defense League as "counter-productive to their aims."

In a speech delivered yesterday to the McGill Student Zionist Organization, Dr. Avineri, chairman of the Department of Political Science at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, expressed fears that these actions might raise anti-Jewish sentiment in the U.S. "Moreover," he added, "they cannot but increase tensions between the U.S. and Russia, while increasing the anti-semitism in Russia."

Most of Dr. Avineri's speech was concerned with the internal problems of the Arab states, which he claimed are the most important cause of the Middle East conflict.

He strongly criticized the Arab nations for using external

issues to cover for their internal weaknesses, and noted that the Palestinian Arabs have not as yet put forward a self-critical analysis which might lead to a reconstructionist policy.

"There is no attempt on their part to form social kibbutzim or other self-improvement organizations," he pointed out. "The Arabs merely blame Israel for all their problems and put all their efforts into destroying her", he stated.

Dr. Avineri compared Israel's quickly-established stable economy with the serious economic depression in the Arab countries. In an historical analysis of the situation, he postulated that a scorn and contempt for the merchant class in these countries has resulted in a crippling neglect of the economy.

The tragic results of this neglect have become all too apparent in the present situation in the Middle East, Dr. Avineri concluded.

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INTRAMURALS THIS WEEK

ICE HOCKEY - Winter Stadium

Tues., Jan. 19	4:00 p.m.	Management vs Engineering
Wed., Jan. 20	1:00 p.m.	Medicine vs Education
Thurs., Jan. 21	1:00 p.m.	Science vs Dentistry
Fri., Jan. 22	1:00 p.m.	Law vs Management

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Wed., Jan. 20	5:30 p.m.	Law vs Guys
	6:15 p.m.	Talbotians vs Med I
	7:00 p.m.	50's vs Cuspids
	7:45 p.m.	Alesmen vs. Imperialists
	8:30 p.m.	Lymphos vs Dent II
	9:15 p.m.	Molson vs Douglas

VOLLEYBALL - All games at 1:00 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 20	ct. 1	Dents vs Med I
	ct. 2	Eng I vs Gynos
	ct. 3	BioChem vs All Stars
	ct. 4	Computers vs Talbotians
Thurs., Jan. 21	ct. 1	ChemEng vs Eng I
	ct. 2	Sportsmen vs Alesmen
	ct. 3	Architects vs Law
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WAA SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING: Intramurals. Support your faculty. Hand in entries to athletics office by Jan. 22. RVC pool, 7:30pm.

AISEC: Meeting for all members & others. Union 464, 1pm.

MOC: Winter camping meeting. RVC Common Room, 9pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Keith Price, General director of the Sermons from Science Pavilion will speak. Union 458, 1pm.

LOYOLA SPANISH DEPARTMENT: 16th Century Spanish play: "La Celestina" by F. Rojas. Free admission and refreshments. Smith Auditorium Loyola College, 8pm.

STUDENT PHYSICS SOCIETY: Movie: "Laser, Light of the Future". Old Chem. Bldg. Room 104, 1pm.

MOC: Open Meeting; ski films. RVC Common Room, 7:30pm.

LIBERAL CLUB: Open meeting, new members welcome. Union 124, 1-2pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "The Lunch Hour" a very digestible play. And it's free. Union Theatre, 1-2pm.

FACULTY OF MUSIC: Beethoven Exhibition. Redpath Hall, 12-4pm.

SKYDIVING: Important business meeting, presentation of 1st jump cert. Interim elections. B47, 7-8pm.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SWIM MARATHON: Support your faculty. RVC & Currie Pools, Jan. 18-23.

RADIO MCGILL INSOUND: Campus at 8pm. Coupe de Québec, Basketball. Loyola vs McGill. At 7pm. "Skyline" (new) topic: "Bail funds for FLQ prisoners".

COMMITTEE FOR THE LIBERATION OF S. AFRICA: Projects for the coming year. Union 457, 7:30pm.

ISRAELI AND INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING: (Anti-Imperialist) Union Basement, 1pm.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BADMINTON: Singles and Doubles. Followed by team practice. Please attend. Currie Gym, 6:30-8:30pm.

HELLENIC CLUB: Poetry reading of Greek contemporary poets (in English). Leacock 26- Auditorium, 8pm.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL: Game McGill V. U of Montreal. Support Women's Athletics. Currie Gym, 6:30pm.

PHYSICS FILM: "Random Events". PSCA, 1pm.

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Wednesday, January 20

Leacock 26, 8 P.M.

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ASUS BYELECTION FEBRUARY 17th

Nominations are hereby called for the position of Arts Vice President of the ASUS. Nomination sheets must contain only the following words "We, the undersigned members of the ASUS, nominate ----- for the position of Arts Vice President" and must be signed by twenty-five members of the ASUS. Nominations must be submitted to the Students' Council office before February 8th at 4 p.m.

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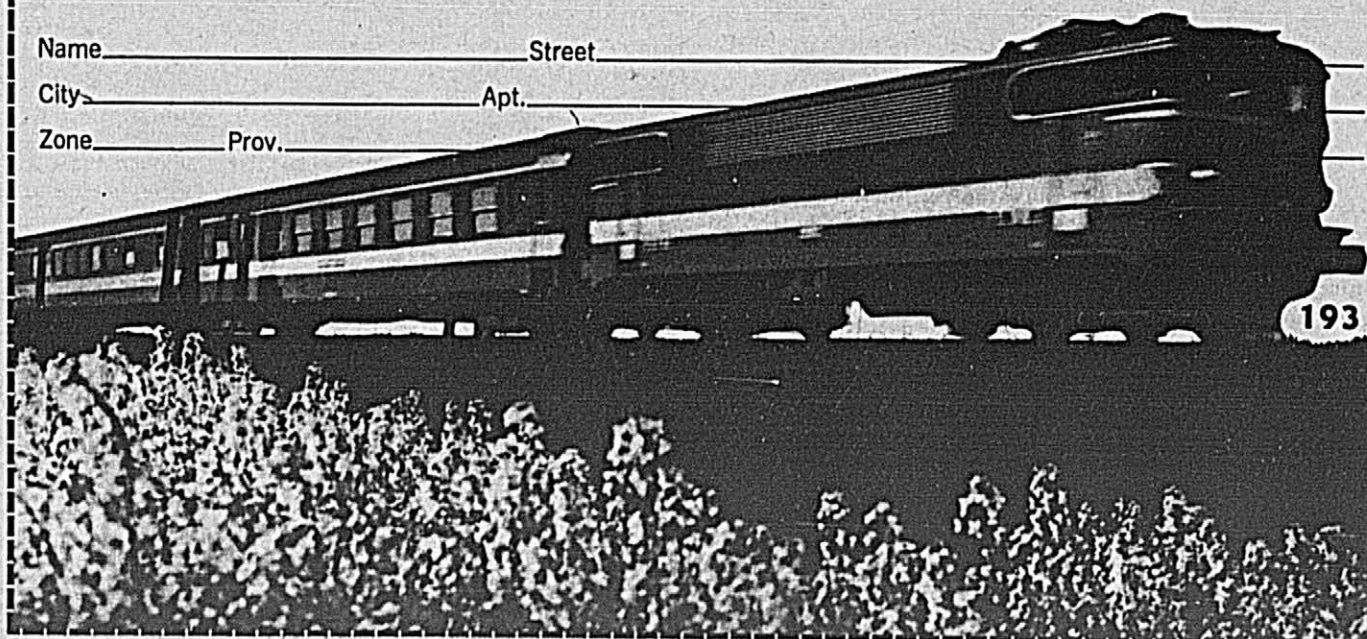
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Summer job prospects dim

by Dick Pomerantz

A crisis facing most students this summer — like any other summer — will be: where am I going to find a summer job? The economy is still looking for an upturn; unemployment is crucially high; recruitment is at the lowest trough in years; the government is searching for band-aid solutions — and you and I will suffer.

The McGill Placement Service always attempted to do something for the McGill student. Understaffed, underfinanced, given a lack of priority by the administration and counted upon too highly by students to find too many jobs with too little warning, the MPS tried, and in the long-run failed. Few of the jobs were worthwhile; students were too choosy; the pay offered was lousy; and the result was unemployment.

But with odds against it, the MPS succeeded at least in procuring jobs unattainable by other schools. It had contacts in the business community that were closed to other placement services. Identified as McGill's private placement service, it was recognized and supported

through job offers which otherwise it would not have obtained.

Summer student unemployment will worsen this summer. More students are in the market; expenses for tuition across Canada will grow; the needs will heighten; and the McGill student will be left out.

Why? Canada Manpower!

Old contacts disappear

After some 20 years of operations as a private placement service, McGill has decided to hand over its service to the Federal government — through Canada Manpower.

How will that affect you?

Those contacts McGill had for extra positions are being closed down as the present staff is beginning to ruefully find out. Graduates are turned off by the idea of government intervention on our campus — even though the administration has decided that it does not have the money necessary to support its own placement service. There is some feeling that the administration failed to give proper priority to student employment by its decision — unlike the business community or the government. The student job scene

is alarming enough viewed in light of the unemployment rate. And McGill hasn't helped a hell of a lot with its change to Canada Manpower.

So what?

The CMC has been publicly disgraced in the Commons for lacking jobfinding facilities; for being arrogant in handling the student applicants; for curtness and inefficiency; impersonality and reluctance to take initiative. Complaints about Canada Manpower have been aired at Loyola, Sir George and U de M.

CMC bureaucratic

Through the years the MPS has had students from these universities applying for jobs at McGill, having been brushed aside by the bureaucratic CMC.

The decision has been made. There can be no turning back. The administration cannot and will not rescind its decision. Nevertheless McGill students ought to pay some attention. You may not give a shit now. But you will when you start looking for a job.

Make damn certain that the Students' Society through its leaders and through the Senate Placement Service Committee assumes a watch-dog-like perch on the shoulders of those Manpower people soon to be coming here. Report shoddy treatment and unjustifiable wastage of time and energy by those with whom you speak about job opportunities.

Having come under the embrace of the CMC umbrella so late-McGill will not be treated with any kind of open-armed priority. The rebel has acceded to the ill-fortune of economic hardship as well as to the possible ill-placed political priority.

For you to suffer less you'll damn well have to do more on your own. Otherwise no job.

who said "a hole my kingdom for a hole"? was it pinter? shakespeare? sewerier? wrong again me hearties it was richard the third unhorse and tired of playing second fiddle as he raced for the senate privy council chamber to bring law and order but oh he shits he's disqualified he didn't make to the post so now you know how a hassled nite-ed feels with a deadline to meet and prodding a lotta asses to gozozo and fill this hole with only seconds left on the clock and a turd down situation will RONEFF make the TD? slight!

—DILLIS PHYLLER

Sports Comment

Hockey to stay

by Bob Terkeltaub

The McGill Hockey Redmen have a new lease on life. This is the major result of a persistent campaign by the McGill Martlet Society to salvage Varsity Athletics. At a press reception yesterday in the plush surroundings of the University Club, Martlet Chairman Roy Heenan also announced the continuation on the "club" level of eight other sports next year with the financial backing of contributing graduates.

Thus the administration's "non support" of Inter-Collegiate Sports has finally been overcome through the emergence of outside interests to financially support the hockey team for one season in the newly formed Q.I.A.A. (or in French A.S.U.Q.) league. The league will consist of representatives from a dozen Quebec universities. Teams will also be provided in at least the following: swimming, waterpolo, squash, soccer, golf, tennis, rugby, gymnastics. For these sports the Martlets will pay the travel expenses and competition fees while the teams utilize existing facilities and coaches from the intramural staff.

There is a remote possibility, too, that basketball can be retained for another year with new funds raised in the continuing campaign. This would require, however, nearly \$5,000.

The Martlets and Roy Heenan deserve, in any case, a generous round of applause for succeeding where many others failed and at a time when most of us had relinquished almost all hope. They have insured the representation of McGill in Varsity Sports for at least one more year and possibly much longer, and have promoted McGill's Athletics programme vociferously in the Montreal community.

But they alone will not be able to maintain the Inter-Collegiate competition at McGill, which is where the financially-troubled administration enters the picture. Heenan realizes that without the University's co-operation it will be exceedingly difficult to achieve anything near a long-lasting restoration of the Varsity programme. Continuing hockey et al next

year is part of establishing a moratorium on sport, with financial support hopefully being obtained for 1972 and on from University sources. McGill, however, is entangled in a six million dollar debt and will be skeptical of restoring anything that loses money. Students' Society President Hutton Archer has also stated he could not promise support unless his organization resolved its money problems.

Therefore, the long-range picture at this moment could not be termed rosy. What could change it gradually would be a winning hockey team, more fans more quickly and more often, and, of course, more Martlet money. In the end, though, it will all come down to the administration's purse-strings.

The only thing that can open those strings is the demonstration that athletics at McGill will pay for itself. If enough students show up at a dollar a head for next season's ten home games Inter-Collegiate Athletics could presumably be in business for a long time at McGill.

US takes \$1.6 billion out of Canada

EDMONTON (CUP)) American corporations are taking more than 1.6 billion a year out of Canada in profits, University of Toronto economist Abraham Rotstein says.

Rotstein says U.S. investment in our country has now reached the stage where there is a financial drain on Canada's economy. They are taking more money out than they are putting in.

Not only are the Americans taking all that profit out of the country, but they are also using Canadian money, from Canadian banks, to finance expansion of their corporations in this country.

In 1969, Rotstein estimates about 60 per cent of the expansion of U.S. companies in Canada was paid for through Canadian money.

"In other words, we are financing our own take-over," he said.

Rotstein says that Canada is the only industrialized country in the non-communist world without a clear policy about foreign investment.

More than \$40 billion in U.S. capital has been invested in our country to buy 90 per cent control over such industries as automobiles, rubber, petroleum and oil.

Since 1969, he said, about 1,000 Canadian corporations have been taken over by U.S. conglomerates which, within nine years, will control two-thirds of world production of everything.

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WHY YOU LITTLE... GASP! HAARAAK! HOOK HOOK HAWOOK!

OXYGEN! MACH SNELL! MAKEN ZIE MIT DE GEPUMPKIN!

IS HE ALL RIGHT?

JA JA SURE. YOU CHUST EXCITE HIM A LITTLE. I AM DR. SCHWARZ-TOD. I AM HIS DOCTOR AS MY FATHER WAS BEFORE ME UND HIS FATHER BEFORE HIM.

MAY I ASK WHY DOES THE OLDEST ALUMNUS OF A UNIVERSITY WITH ONE OF THE FINEST MEDICAL SCHOOLS IN THE WORLD HAVE GERMAN DOCTORS?

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VELL, DEY TELL ME TWO OR TREE MILLIONS, OF COURSE DOT'S BEFORE WE TAKE OUR CUT. HE AIN'T GOT NO BLUE CROSS UND VE AIN'T CHEAP, LET ME TELL YOU. EVERY IN UND OUT IS LIKE TWO VEEKS ON DE RIVIERA FOR ME UND DE FRAU.



Choquette...

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ed in criminal activities, the Justice Minister replied that he was only empowered within the Act to arrest FLQ members or supporters. When pressed further on this point Mr. Choquette lost his cool and tersely said that the underworld was "getting its ass kicked in" anyway.

Further questioning became impossible, as several members of the audience yelled insults and the meeting dissolved into anarchy.

The next teach-in in the series is being held today, beginning at 2.30 p.m. in the Hall Auditorium. The speaker will be F. R. Scott, a professor in McGill's French Canada Studies Program and a well-known Canadian poet.

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